

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

VOL. VII.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

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No. 45

Twenty-Five Families Of Sudetens Arrived At Their New Homes, Gundy Ranch

Newcomers In High Hopes As They Passed Through Grande Prairie On Friday—Call Canada And England Free Countries—Were Forced To Leave Everything Behind In Their Native Country In Order To Get Away Before German Troops Arrived—Say Half Has Not Been Told Of Hitler Persecution—New Immigrants Are Clean-Cut, Healthy And Well Educated—Commenced Work Immediately.

Filled with high hopes, and appreciating the fact they have come to a land of freedom, 25 Sudeten Germans families, 75 people in all, passed through Grande Prairie on Friday's train, en route to their new home on the Gundy Ranch, a few miles on the British Columbia side of the international boundary.

The young people, conversing with the visitors got off the train and mingled with the large crowd that had assembled.

The newcomers are a clean-cut, well-dressed and apparently well-educated class of people, a few of whom could speak English. They

Harry Harper Of Spirit River Died Suddenly Saturday

A Member Of The Famous 48th Battalion—Funeral Will Be Held 2 P.M. Friday, Under Direction Of Spiritual Leader—Death Of The Canadian Legion—Resident Of Spirit River 20 Years.

SPIRIT RIVER, Apr. 25.—This community was shocked and deeply grieved to learn of the sudden and unexpected death of Harry Harper, 62, a well-known and well-liked resident of this town, who passed away Saturday evening, April 22, at the age of 20.

He died, according to his widow and three children—Jack, Dorothy and Helen also his mother, who is living in Brandon, Manitoba, and a well-known member of the Brandon Legion—residence of Spirit River 20 years.

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Mr. Richardson, Montreal; Mrs. Braby, Brantford, and Miss Grace Harper, Cleveland; three brothers, Tom, John and William and Reginald of Vancouver.

Mr. Harper came to the Peace River country two years ago, probably in 1937, and the following year he spent here. He was a tractor and most of the large dwellings in this town and district were built by him.

All the curling fraternity south of the Peace knew Mr. Harper well and he will be much remembered for his sportsmanship. He was also an ex-serviceman, having been a soldier in the 49th Battalion.

Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Church (Anglican) here on Friday, the 28th, at 2 p.m., under the direction of the Spirit River Branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., of which he was a past president. J. W. Donaldson, rector of the church, will conduct the funeral service.

Mr. Jack Harper, son of the deceased, who recently left for the Coast, is expected home on Friday morning's train.

Home At Valhalla Centre Destroyed By Fire Saturday

Owned By K. A. Roll—Part Of Contented Satisfied—Volunteer Fire-Fighters Work Hard To Put Fires, Fanned By Strong Wind, From Spreading To Other Buildings.

VALHALLA CENTRE, Apr. 24.—The Centre folks were thoroughly aroused just before 9 o'clock on Saturday morning by cries of fire. K. A. Roll's home, began while he was working a short distance away, and was noticed by Mrs. L. L. Lefebvre.

Early enough to remove part of the furnishings, but all efforts to check the flames were in vain. As it became evident that nothing could be done for the burning building, the volunteer fire-fighters turned their attention to saving nearby piles of lumber and other materials from spreading to neighboring houses. The flames were fanned by a strong wind and spread in the greatest possible manner, carried into Harry Horte's lot, where the men with pails of water kept close watch so that no further damage was done.

Origin of the fire is unknown.

Annual School Meet At Grande Prairie Saturday, May 27

The Fifth Annual Grande Prairie School Meet, the Field Meet, will be held in Grande Prairie on Saturday, May 27. The committee in charge for the 1939 meet are: G. P. Pratt, K. A. Roll, G. M. Huston, of Grande Prairie; G. Eggenberger, Beaver Lodge; W. Williamson, La Glace.

This year, as last, there will be local meets held throughout the inspectorate for the purpose of choosing competitors for the final meet at Grande Prairie. At present, the following centres have begun organization work for a local meet: Beaver Lodge, Valhalla Centre, Grande Prairie.

The following records have been established at former meets Grande Prairie. These records have been compiled from the files of the central committee.

(Continued on Page Five)

FLAG SALE MAY 20

The Scouts and Cubs of Grande Prairie will hold a sale of flags on Saturday, May 20, to raise funds towards camp expenses.

are dual language people, speaking German and Bohemian.

The young people, coming to Canada, are the opposite side to their coming to Canada. Many of their friends unable to get away before the German army took control of them, are now here in concentration camps and are not allowed to leave the country.

A young man, with whom The Tribune reporter conversed said that his group were opposed to the Nazi government and left a few days before Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia. "We were not refugees," added the young man, who went on to explain that he had to leave everything, the education, the training, and some cases that of several generations.

One man, through an interpreter said that he had worked for the government and had an insurance policy which had almost matured, and of course he will never realize its value.

In answer to a question, one man stated about two-thirds of the newcomers had had agricultural experience, while others, immigrants and others who had followed other lines.

Asked by a local man who speaks German if the stories printed in the Canadian and American papers about Hitler are true, one man stated that the stories did not tell the truth.

The young immigrants said that they had been treated with the greatest of kindness their trip across Canada. England was described as another

country.

The party sailed from England April 8 and crossed Canada in two weeks.

Other Sudeten will arrive in about two or three weeks' time, it is understood.

According to visitors from the train, the newcomers lost no time and all have entered whole-heartedly into their work.

Many Attend The Funeral Of "Al" Hoover At B.L.

Services, Which Were In Charge Of Beaver Lodge B.P.O.E., Held In Bentum United Church—Rev. Geo. A. Roll Delivered The Eulogy—Burial Took Place In Lower Beaver Lodge Cemetery.

BEAVER LODGE, Apr. 25.—The respect in which "Al" Hoover, who was shot to death at the Austin ranch at Tupper Creek on Monday morning April 17, was held in Bentum United Church on Thursday afternoon by the largest attendance at the funeral services held in Bentum United Church on Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. Jack Harper, son of the deceased, who recently left for the Coast, is expected home on Friday morning's train.

Good Evidence That Spring Is Here For Sure

Spring has arrived. This is confirmed by the number of trucks arriving in Grande Prairie from all directions. One truck came all the way from Montney. The drivers report good roads.

There is still further evidence that spring has rounded the corner, and that is that robins, larks and other birds which make their home here during the summer months have arrived.

FIRST TRUCK ARRIVED FROM DAWSON CREEK AT GRANDE PRAIRIE FRIDAY

On Friday the first truck to make the trip from Dawson Creek arrived at Grande Prairie.

The truck, driven, in conversation with the Tribune reporter, he found the highway good except for a few rough spots. He further stated he would be making a trip twice a week from now on.

NON-PENSIONED VET WIDOWS

Non-pensioned veterans' widows are requested to get in touch with Mrs. O. G. Gabe, 109 Grand Prairie, or call at her 109 Grand Prairie, north of Cockatoos, to PLOW COMPANY. This is important.

EDMONTON LIVE STOCK EDMONTON, Apr. 26.—Cattle market in April 23, 30 cents per cwt lower than previous year. Steers, stockers and feeders.

Treasure Island is 400 acres of made land and when the fair is over, we can expect an outstanding year.

Mr. Pratt describes the fair as most interesting, educational and well worth anyone's time to see.

(Continued on Page Five)

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In readiness for what statesmen and correspondents refer to as "possible eventualities," the war fleets of the four major European powers—Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy—maneuver for strategic positions in the Mediterranean Sea. The map shows current positions of the various fleets and the precious possessions which these watch-dogs of the sea are guarding.

New Hall Of The Grande Prairie Branch Of Canadian Legion Was Fittingly Opened On Wed. Night

Drilling To Start At Guardian Oil Well On May 1st

Approximately Two Hundred Veterans And Friends From North, South East And West, Attend Important Event—Sexsmith And Beaver Lodge Branches Have Prominent Place On Program—Jack McKenzie, Zone Commander, Delivered Short Address—J. P. McIsaac Said That Youths Today May Be Called Upon To Do Something That Would Break Out—Splendid Musical Program Adds To Pleasure Of The Occasion—President C. Turner Master Of Ceremonies.

John Lund, Field Supervisor, Who Was A Visitor In Grande Prairie This Week, Informs The Tribune That Canadian Legion Is Coming To Grande Prairie This Weekend To Present Story For The People Of The Peace River Country In Early Summer.

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The opening took form of a smoker, with a splendid meal prepared in the hall in good measure.

Also the commissary department members were right on their toes and no one was overlooked.

The opening was held in the large room of the new hall, a room which is designed to be used as a gymnasium for the youth of Grande Prairie and visitors.

During the evening other departments of the new hall were inspected and the unaniomous opinion of all visitors was that the Grande Prairie Branch of the Legion should be congratulated on their foresight in acquiring such a suitable building from the Provincial government.

In answer to a question as to the possibilities of striking oil, the veteran driller replied: "I am confident that there is oil in the Peace River area and I believe we may have a real story for the people of the Peace River, as indications are that we will penetrate to a depth of 4,000 feet or our objective, a real field of oil will be found."

The equipment, said Mr. Lund, is ample to go to a mile wide in the dam and sufficient fuel for a month, and arrangements have been made for the driller to be accommodated in the hall.

Following "O Canada!" commenced the evening's program, which was opened by the organist, Mr. Bill Rempli (violin), Mel Rodtibet (guitar and banjo), Wm. Tibbetts (trombone) and Comrade Bert Besser for the splendid musical program.

Continuing the serious note of his short address, Mr. McIsaac said that the youth of Canada, due to the color of their uniforms, would have every cloud hanging over them.

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The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly cover local news and field the news to all sections and parties also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known the Canadian and American many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without editorial direction. The Tribune does not imply agreement with its editor's opinions or express only in its editorial columns.

Letters to the editor will be welcome. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their names. Name and address of publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

MENTAL CASES INCREASE AT APPALLING RATE IN THE PROVINCE

The startling rate at which mental cases are increasing in the province of Alberta is enough to make every citizen pause and ponder.

Speaking during the debate on the speech from the throne, Dr. Cross, Minister of Health, said that the prov. dealing with the health of the province, spoke in part as follows:

"Another question that has received much public attention is the over-crowding at Ponoka. When in the fall of 1935 that institute was overcrowded, I let us know you can find out what caused the over-crowding. The increase in that institution is approximately 150 a year."

"I am back again to say that the buildings are now filled to capacity. The only extra beds provided from 1930 to the fall of 1935 were 115. That is to say, we have increased the height of 1,730. What have we done? In 1936 we provided 80 beds. In 1937 we provided 115 beds. We have the number of inmates at Ponoka now down to 1,405. We have relieved the over-crowding in that institution half year while we have got to keep on building. The natural average increase is 150. Fortunately, it is a little better than that this year. We have 1,405 in the fall of 1938, making an increase of 134. That is a little better than the average, but we still have 1,540 inmates in 1939 yearly, which will take \$150,000 a year in new buildings and \$50,000 for extra services. That will be \$200,000 a year extra to take care of the natural increase in that institution alone."

"It would be a word about Red Deer. Red Deer is filled to capacity and 500 on the waiting list. This institution presents quite a different picture from Ponoka. Our Red Deer, over 100 patients who entered Red Deer only four ever get out—96% are incurable and the number is increasing in the province at the rate of 75 a year."

"In order to take care of these two institutions, all we could require half a million dollars extra each year. This year it would be half a million, next year one million, and next year one."

The only reference made as to the cause of the appalling increase in mental cases was made by the Minister when he observed, "Competition has become so keen and so heartless it is driving people insane."

Over the years, the rate at which mental cases are increasing should cause every thoughtful citizen to consider seriously.

an opportunity the writer is just now in receipt of, to do just that.

It should have been mentioned that the O'Hara home nestles in a bunch of timber, much of which was destroyed by fire last summer. It should be further mentioned fire was burning near Woking and further back. It always seems cruel to see splendid timber blackened by fire.

JACK HEAD TO RETURN TO "PEACE RIVER BASIN"

We are in receipt of the following note from Jack Head, who has come to the Peace River district and who spent the winter on Galiano Island, where he owns a comfortable cabin.

After reading the note we decided that a spot under the heading "Along The Trail" is its proper place.

The note, which explains itself,

Editor Tribune, Alta.

Dear Ed.—A letter to ask you to send my paper to "Teepee Creek P. O. Atteone" one above date. I have now become thoroughly satisfied with food and sea salt so have now decided to return to the Peace River drainage basin for a summer.

After reading your paper I am passing it along to those who have

local talent, amongst whom it has been widely read and discussed.

You might like the shoulder articles on topics of the day, one little label so cutely and, last but not least, the social column.

Our little library work and general composition were the subject of much favorable comment. Good night, Ed. D. Head. "Spanish War" stay in your hair too long.

So long. Be seen' you soon.
HENRY JACK HEAD.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

Self-sustenance is not a disaster. It is no cause for self-pity. Rather, it may be a high adventure, a source of pleasure and may contribute to the satisfaction of living.

I have repeatedly been told of Professor M. of one of the universities in the West. Called him, himself, the most nicely and truly educated man in 488, making an increase of 134. That is a little better than the average, but we still have 1,540 inmates in 1939 yearly, which will take \$150,000 a year in new buildings and \$50,000 for extra services. That will be \$200,000 a year extra to take care of the natural increase in that institution alone.

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Over the years, the rate at which mental cases are increasing should cause every thoughtful citizen to consider seriously.

In season Mrs. M. cans abundantly of fruits and vegetables, all of their own production.

He is required to frequently have guests for meals, and advance notice to Mrs. M. is not necessary, though it is usual. But when surprised, she is greatly annoyed. Why can't they take full charge? She sells some milk, separates the balance and makes butter sufficient for themselves.

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Mr. M. is self-sustaining. Mushrooms, fruit, vegetables, eggs, broilers, milk, cream, butter to the full extent. His family is well fed. They are provided for themselves not from necessity, but for the healthfulness and pleasure of producing them.

In this case circumstances rather than desire compelled him to produce all this; but instead of becoming bitter over their lot, they found pleasure in providing for themselves and their children.

And now at Driffield, one farmer needs 200 acreage to support his family. Tipping the scales at 180 pounds, I was taken along to keep the car on even keel. It is great thing to be useful for at least one thing.

We found the highway very good until we came into the hills, where considerable mud was encountered, but not enough to stop us.

Walking should have stopped before we came to the bad section. If we did encounter mud, we had to stop to ask or take relief, he sought out means of self-sustenance for himself, wife and two children.

When this man next harnesses or harnessed parts, he takes hides and makes them. He makes shoes, too, and stockings and various articles of apparel his wife spins their homespun cotton and makes them.

Absence of money and home-canned fruits serve the table. An odd job or work and an occasional sale of leather products provide for things. He is poor, but when he can't buy they do without, and contentedly too.

He is about free. Family used rabbit skins for socks and certain clothing, and found them comfortable.

We are deprived of the medium by which to exchange our goods or services it becomes necessary to produce most of our own needs. We should make it an adventure, a game; and those who have grown, bring on such a condition as to allow us to live on our own.

Freedom allowed us to do what we wanted to do without being a slave to the world. What can be attributed to greater freedom allowed the child to do what he wanted to do without being a slave to the world?

Freedom is not a tragedy. I repeat, unless it is a tragedy to do without a radio and thereby escape the jazz and crooning of modern civilization, and the like. George O'Hara, who is the son of the defunct democracy's founder, who arrived at New York, was a student and informed the letter of the adage, "Children are to seen and not heard."

A deplorable service is served by Mr. O'Hara, which both of us enjoyed to the limit. In fact, my traveling partner enjoyed it so much that he would sacrifice his life as the man in the moon. I admire people who can do things. It might be mentioned in passing that getting a car out of the mud is a wagging proposition but a mechanical and muscle operation.

We were made without special incident. When we started Tom observed: "Now you just sit back and relax and leave the rest to me." This last was a reference to the letter. To the readers of this column, may I say that when given

tragedy to be free of pursuing collectors to interest-drawing burdens, of your property being heavily encumbered.

None care to return to the living of a hundred years ago, but if someone has the time and the energy to do it, their own undoing need not be a personal disaster.

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Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Moist but compacted is the condition of the land this spring.

Cutworms have already been seen. Be ready with bran or shorts, blackstrap molasses and Paris green for poison bait.

A lumpy surface does not look like a good seed-bed, but is a great concern when the wind begins to blow.

A ton of hay may be worth less than two tons of green feed which costs the less to produce? Which nets the greater profit?

An honest man should never make comparisons with a rogue, for if he does, he will break his at his convenience, hence the odds are too uneven.

With a view to controlling both wind and water erosion it is not better to have a small net return from meadowland than to save the land, than a bigger one from the crops, whose culture exposes it to waste?

It is risky to pull the seed of any garden crop at one time, for sometimes early seedling and sometimes late seedling. Plan for about three sowings of each of the leading vegetable crops.

Soil drift spreads weeds. A case comes to attention this spring where stinkweed is growing on what was a clean, weed-free area in September in 1938 with dust from a barrow drifting farm to the west of it. For a quarter of a mile from the source of infestation, stinkweed is plentiful, while odd plants may be found half a mile from the field off which the seeds blew. Soil drifting is a community problem.

One dollar will buy only one thing for one person handling it, because fundamentally the dollar is a mere token exchange, to express something he has produced for something else that he wants. Even there is the temptation on receiving a grain ticket to spend the money to dwell upon all the things one may do with it until it is spent in imagination, and then time over, with nothing held back for contingencies. Then if a cow or work horse dies, if sickness visits the family or if some other emergency arises, there is nothing with which to meet the need. Budgeting helps. In one column may be set down the reasonably definite income producing "it" and in the opposite column the definite and prospective outgo. Then proceed to strike out items from the seed column till a prudent balance remains on the right side (if possible). Re-

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The new Corectal Lenses give clear undistorted vision for their whole area. We shall be pleased to explain them to you.

C. S. HOOK Registered Optometrist

Watch Repairs at moderate prices
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COMING TO EDMONTON?

The King Edward Hotel

Offers Service and Accommodation
that pleases

RATES FROM ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

gana. What distance apart (north and south rows) would you advise, keeping in mind that I am not afraid to plow through rows?"—T.R. Borwyn, Alta.

Ans. 1. Two bushels of Legacy can make fair rows if the germination is strong and plants not troublesome. In the present case add three to five pecks for the worms.

2. Try a row every 30 rods to begin with; intermediate rows may be planted later if necessary. Every row of trees requires attention if it is not to become stunted and harbored by a heavy winter snowdrift. Besides, every row takes moisture and plant food from a strip of land, so it is best to plant on the ridge of a gully. Otherwise, roots will be well placed and well cared for are likely to be better than too many.

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Snow Melting Replenished Subsoil Moisture

More or less in all parts of the Peace country very early in most years concern was felt last autumn at the dry condition of soil and subsoil. The soil had been happily relieved by a heavy winter snowdrift, with an unusual degree of penetration of the melt.

The Substation borings made April 14, 15 and 17 discovered a band of frost in only two of several 4½ feet which sunk on the first day, mostly in the subsoil, but had penetrated to an unusual extent on all areas sounded on the three days.

The one most conclusive instance was in the valley of the Peace, since 1923. Last autumn that kranken-dust-dry, yet in mid-April ample moisture was found to a depth of 2 feet in the Peace valley, 10 miles below that.

"Ample moisture" is indicated by a plastic condition of the soil hill by the finger. "Fair moisture" is indicated by the hand to the auger screw and can be compressed.

Moisture is indicated when the soil is easily crumbled with the hand. A "trace" is indicated when the soil is noticeably damp yet too dry to hold to the fingers.

No really dry subsoil was encountered anywhere. Out of 21 borings made in the Peace valley, moisture ceased at the shallowest depth (1½ feet) were, in one a 1932 seeding of alfalfa-brassica meadow, the other in a light soil, and the third in a loam. In those two cases fair to maximum moisture was met with from 1½ to 4 feet in depth.

Nursery Stock

Like soil, it is important to secure nursery stock (roses, shrubs, vines, etc.) from a reputable source and one that is familiar and catered to Canadian conditions.

Or an opposite error is certain

and is more responsible

than any other.

Given stock is pliable, green and shows plenty of live buds. Roots are sound and well wrapped to exclude the air. Small green twigs, wrinkled buds or none at all and exposed dry roots are an indication of inferior stock.

Given stock is fair to maximum moisture was met with from 1½ to 4 feet in depth.

New Plants

New grains and fruits are not the only thing that have been occupying the thoughts of gardeners during recent years. In vegetables, there have been even more improvements. Scientists have carried on this work in developing first of all the production of vegetables unfamiliar to most Canadians, and secondly to make them more palatable.

In fact, the year or perhaps two

ago, we saw the first of

the new varieties.

Comparisons were made between a fallow land fall-cultivated with a disc harrow, a furrow or a moldboard plow and a hoe. The results were, in a 1932 seeding of alfalfa-brassica meadow, the other in a light soil, and the third in a loam. In those two cases fair to maximum moisture was met with from 1½ to 4 feet in depth.

In four out of five borings in meadow land moisture was ample to a depth of 3 feet. Much the same applied in three borings in oat and wheat straw stubble.

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Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 45

By R. A. MACLEOD

April 25, 1939

Progress Revealed At Meeting Of Athletic Assn.

The annual meeting of the Sexsmith Athletic Association was held in the Curling Rink Thursday evening, April 20, when the work of the past year was reviewed and officers for the coming year elected. The record of the executive committee was very creditable, and a vote of thanks was given them for their splendid work. While the rink suggested last summer the treasury was practically a minus quantity. However, Mr. J. Meen can now assure the members that a large sum of money and material to make a start on, and the rink was started with mostly voluntary labor, and by the time the first game was played the rink was ready to start, and is probably the best open-air rink in the north country. A well was drilled in conjunction with the Curling Club, and together with stoves, amplifiers and other equipment now available, the value is somewhere around \$1,000. The revenue from skating tickets, hockey matches, and the Carnival has paid off the well and left us with a small credit balance of around \$50 in the treasury. Not a bad showing for one of the toughest years the town has had for some time.

The following are the officers elected for the coming season: President, Mr. J. Olsom; vice-president, Mr. E. Rands; and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Wm. McNaughton.

At this meeting the Sexsmith Spring Day was set for Wednesday, July 5.

After some discussion the various sports, Messrs. Rands and Spicer were appointed to look after junior baseball.

A good tennis court can be made out of the old stadium and there is a family need not be for the asking, so there is no reason why a tennis club cannot be formed at very small cost. Each member will be interested in getting it set together.

Golf was discussed and it was decided that golfing addicts may have a field day in the spring. A short golf course on the sports grounds, providing the holes do not interfere with the track or baseball diamond.

No meeting will be called by the president, ample notice of which will be given.

Dramatic Club Score Heavily In "Lena Rivers"

"Lena Rivers" a drama of Kentucky was played by the Sexsmith Dramatic Club in a full house on Friday night last.

In part, "Lena Rivers" was played by Mrs. J. Neys, who came from New England to visit her aristocratic relatives. Her grandmother (Mrs. E. McLaughlin), Genny Nichols, came along with her and was a great believer in "Nancy Spukinuk," the girl. Livingstone, mother of less than half a dozen, was played by Mr. Norden. Mrs. Livingston and daughter Caroline, Miss E. McLaughlin, and Mattie, respectively, both strong on society and possessing mean dispositions. Anna and John Livingston, Jr. (Misses) and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNaughton, two of the youngest children of the Livingstones, not so sociably-minded as their mother, did a good job.

The cast played their parts very convincingly and gave a very enjoyable evening.

"Lena Rivers" will be shown at La Glace on Friday, April 28, and at Tupper Creek on Monday, May 1.

The play was directed by Mrs. V. Spicer, Stage manager, Mrs. E. Rands, Stage setting and lighting, Messrs. F. Blockridge, G. R. Sharp, and F. Hubley.

The receipts will be used in aid of the school library.

WORK OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Since the first of the year the Women's Institute of Sexsmith have distributed their funds as follows:

Community chest, \$25; Sexsmith Drama Society, \$25; Mission service for school, \$15; Canadian Legion fund for promoting trip of school children to the Legion Hall, \$10; Fund for the King and Queen, \$15; West Pine River flood sufferers, \$5. Outside of this the W. I. is still helping the Sexsmith Maternity Hospital.

KLONDIKE TRAIL

KLONDIKE TRAIL, Apr. 25.—We are having swell weather here and seeders in the district are being made to turn. Hope all have a bumper crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss and Donna were visitors at Farquharson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watson and family were visitors at Mrs. Watson's Sunday.

Mr. John Taylor, who left for Edmonton about a month ago, is on the road to recovery. "Keep up the good work, John."

The Klondike Trail girls are organizing a softball team for this season.

LENS CALAMITY!

Has this ever happened to you?
CUSHION LOCK IS THE ANSWER



NO METAL
TOUCHES
THE LENS

CUSHION-LOCK, the new scientific cushioned construction for rimless glasses, features DURATEX, a non-decorating cushioning pad that eliminates strain, minimizes the dangers of lens breakage and loosening.

Fitted and Prescribed by the Optical Profession throughout Canada
THE IMPERIAL OPTICAL CO.
An All-Canadian Organization
Manufacturers of the famous CORECTAL Lenses

VALHALLA CENTRE

COMING EVENTS AT SEXSMITH

Miscellaneous shower at the Sexsmith Maternity Hospital, Friday, May 12. Tea will be served. Every body welcome.

"Mother's Day" tea, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid, will be held on Saturday, May 6.

The local A.T.A. held a meeting in the Valhalla school-house on Saturday afternoon, April 22.

The men's octette and a string band journeyed to Moide School on Sunday to furnish special musical entertainment for the afternoon service. Rev. E. N. Torgerson was in charge.

"Boyd's Shows" of Peace River will start their summer showing at Sexsmith, Saturday, May 6, in the Kinsmen Hall. The first offering will be "Imitation of Life," starring Claudette Colbert.

BORN AT SEXSMITH MATERNITY HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. John Liverton, Sexsmith, on April 5, a girl, born at the Sexsmith Maternity Hospital, Teepee Creek, April 5, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson, Valhalla, April 15, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Morrison, Sexsmith, April 19, a boy.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Pat Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster and family wish to express their thanks to the people of Teepee Creek, April 5, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson, Valhalla, April 15, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Morrison, Sexsmith, April 19, a boy.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY ENJOY SOCIAL EVENING

The Sexsmith Young People's Society held their closing meeting for the season in the annex of the United Church on Monday evening, April 24. About 35 gathered for a fine social evening with games and a delightful full lunch.

This meeting opened with business period when the new business was transacted and a donation was made to assist in the work of the church.

Mr. Nelson, citizenship convenor, then led a discussion on some of the problems of the day and the place of youth in meeting them. She read a University of Southern California, describing the visit and speech of Masaryk of Czechoslovakia to the United Nations.

Rev. E. Rands also was asked to close the year's sessions with a short talk, in which he referred to guard well the institutions of freedom that are being endangered by other lands.

Mr. Foster was tendered the president, Stan Foster, for the fine work of the year.

SEXSIMTH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector
Sunday, April 30

11:00 a.m.—Bad Heart School—3:00 p.m.—Riverton School

The above services will be Easter services with administration of Holy Communion.

7:30 p.m.—Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith, followed by Confirmation Class at 8:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor
Sunday, April 30

10 a.m., Sunday School, Northfield.

11 a.m., Sunday School, Sexsmith; 1 p.m., Confirmation Class, Norden; 2:30 p.m., Luther League, Norden. All interested young people are invited.

8 p.m., English Service, Sexsmith.

Tuesday, May 2

8:30 p.m., Service at McLaughlin's Hayfield.

Thursday, May 4

2:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, Sexsmith.

8 p.m., Service, Cariboo School.

Friday, May 5

8 p.m., Service at H. C. Melness, Grand Prairie.

SEXSIMTH UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. ERNST H. HANDES, B.A.

Sunday, April 30

11:00 a.m.—Sexsmith Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.—Sexsmith Service.

HERMIT LAKE

GOOD MEETING HELD BY C.C.

HERMIT LAKE COMMUNITY CLUB had their meeting at the home of Mrs. Ramsden, with ten members and three welcome visitors present. After the singing of hymns, Mr. and Mrs. Wood gave a short paper on gardening, prepared by Mrs. Cranston, concluding which a short program of poetry was recited. Later a most delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gillespie, May 10. The roll call is to be answered by a favorite dessert. The program will be a cheese-making demonstration by Mrs. Cranston.

Seeding in this district is well under way now.

A flock of geese came to Sackville Lake early last week. Three stayed and the rest have gone on.

WANHAM NEWS

PRESENT WINDOW TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

WANHAM, Apr. 24.—The members of St. Patrick's Social Club of Wanham have presented a window to the church of the Catholic Church. The club has not been active for the past three years and the balance of the funds in the treasury has therefore been voted for this purpose.

The Klondike Trail girls are organizing a softball team for this season.

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Annual School Meet At Grande Prairie Saturday, May 27

(Continued from Page One)

A Boys
 100-yard dash, 10.4 seconds, 1937.
 Tom Meen, Sexsmith.
 220-yard dash, 22 seconds, 1937.
 Tom Meen, Sexsmith.

Race high jump, 5 ft. 1 in., 1935, Dick Roberts, Wembley.
 Running broad jump, 7 ft. 9 ins., 1936, Jack Caldwell, Grande Prairie.
 Hop, skip, jump, 9 ft. 6 1/2 ins., 1938, Bill Spicer, St. Joseph's, Grande Prairie.
 Pole vault, 8 ft. 8 ins., 1935, Dick Roberts, Wembley.

S Boys
 500-yard (12-pound), 35 feet, 1938, Stanley Dobbins, Wembley.
 Half-mile, 2 min. 40 sec., 1937, George Griffiths, Sexsmith.

A Girls
 75-yard dash, 9.8 seconds, Viva Warden, Sexsmith, 1938, Jeanne Turner, Grande Prairie.

150-yard dash, 18.8 seconds, 1936, Gwen Jenstone, Sexsmith.

Running high jump, 4 ft. 2 ins., 1937, Jeanne Turner, Grande Prairie.

Running broad jump, 13 ft. 7 ins., 1935, Lois Cooke, Grande Prairie.

Birdcage throw, 9 ft. 15, 1938, Neil Beatty, Wembley.

Softball throw, 134 ft. 8 ins., 1938, Myrtle Down, Hythe.

B Boys
 100-yard dash, 10.6 seconds, 1938, Tom Meen, Sexsmith.

220-yard dash, 23 seconds, 1938, Tom Meen, Sexsmith.

Race high jump, 5 ft. 1 in., 1935, Dick Roberts, Wembley.

Running broad jump, 7 ft. 9 ins., 1936, Jack Caldwell, Grande Prairie.

Hop, skip, jump, 9 ft. 6 1/2 ins., 1938, Bill Spicer, St. Joseph's, Grande Prairie.

Pole vault, 8 ft. 8 ins., 1935, Dick Roberts, Wembley.

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Running high jump, 4 ft. 2 ins., 1937, Jeanne Turner, Grande Prairie.

Running broad jump, 13 ft. 7 ins., 1935, Lois Cooke, Grande Prairie.

Birdcage throw, 9 ft. 15, 1938, Neil Beatty, Wembley.

Softball throw, 134 ft. 8 ins., 1938, Myrtle Down, Hythe.

Overseas Daily Mail.

MANSION FOR SALE CHEAP BUT INITIAL COST OF \$50.00 IS JUST THE BEGINNING

You like to buy a London mansion right off the West End or Hyde Park, with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, and five reception rooms, in one of London's fashionable squares, for £17? You would? Well, the square will be pleased if you will call and sign the contract.

And if you find that you don't wake up, but you find that you are interested about it—several snags in fact. The ground rent works out at about £260 per year, the rates at £100 per annum, £154, and the lease a full-repairing one, which means that it will cost about £100 to paint the front of the house alone. So you will have to prepare to spend some £700 to £800 a year on your prospective home, you'll have to look elsewhere.

Well, after all, you'll take a third bob a week for the constant rain and water, and if the plaster off the ceiling hits you when it falls, you're unlikely to get it back again.

Still a notice outside No. 29, which is empty at present, says that 36 years unexpired lease is for sale at £1,000 a year. Cost of the Chancery 29 is the town house of Frederick R. H. Miller, assistant private secretary to the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, and his first secretary to the British Embassy in Washington. —Overseas Daily Mail.

AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neill

BIRD FLIGHT

When a bird glides with outstretched wings, it is the result of a glider, or an airplane with the engine shut off. A section through a bird's wing from back to front shows that it is similar to that of an aeroplane wing. The air flowing over the wing gives a big suction on the top surface of the wing, while the air underneath the bird is a slow filer. Old birds have often been seen to slide down a hill, and then with one big flap to put themselves on an even keel to land perfectly with no forward motion.

Birds such as the sparrow when landing on a bird table seem almost to hover in the air, much like a current of air, as there always is when a wind blows against a cliff or a rock. This is due to the bird increasing its height. This can be seen by anyone who watches gulls in flight on the windward side of a pier, or by noting the way a bird moves in maintaining height; but once it moves away, then it must either flap its wings or turn on its circle to get back to the same spot.

While gliding, the bird guides itself by moving its tail, head and neck, and by tilting the outstretched wings. The first and last named help the bird to roll like an aeroplane. The last, however, is not done in the same way as an elevator.

A bird's take-off is easier. Some birds run and leap, others take a single jump, and those that are helped by a strong wind just drop into the air and let gravity give them the necessary speed to start normal flight.

Since powers of flight are immense, the golden plover flies across the Pacific between lands 2,500 miles apart, and has been noted flying at great heights.

The bird that can fly the farthest is the albatross. Its record is 21 years of age, farming in any part of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and often alighting at sea. It has been noted flying at great heights.

The Sandercock of Wembly was visited at the Dale last night, and, as far as I can learn, the people who were visiting at the R. S. Young's.

We noticed Miss Lechelt and a lady friend in town Saturday night, and, as far as I can learn, the people who were visiting at the R. S. Young's.

It is a good idea to move the wings relative to the rest of the aeroplane.

Birds can soar when the wind is unsteady. Kites and scavenger vultures will remain in their trees on days when the sky is overcast. A number of birds, however, sometimes cause them to start to glide in all directions, apparently aimlessly, although perhaps for safety. The unfeathered ones, as it is called, turbulence of the air enables them to glide, and it can easily be proved that when a bird is held in a wind of varying speeds even without the aid of up-currents.

The speeds of many birds have been measured in certain winds, and reached a certain height, chills and vultures in India continue to fly in circles with a single flap of the wing and ascend to great heights.

Their ascent is largely helped by steady upward currents of air. Pilots of gliders, however, as it is called, turbulence of the air enables them to glide, and it can easily be proved that when a bird is held in a wind of varying speeds even without the aid of up-currents.

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



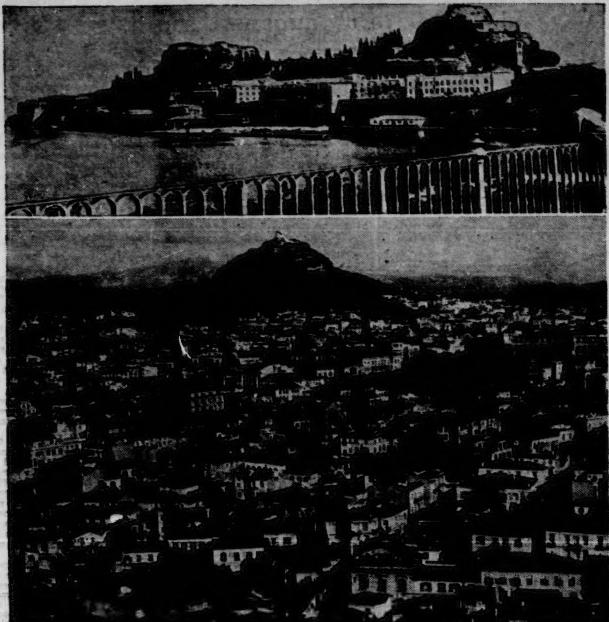
AN UNUSUAL SPRING SIGHT IN THE LAURENTIANS

This is one of the most unusual springs ever experienced in the Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal. So deep is the snow that farmers gathering sap for their maple sugar have had to dig their way into the syrup houses. It is seldom that four feet of snow remain in the mountain playground by the time the sugaring season opens.—Photo, Canadian Pacific Railway.



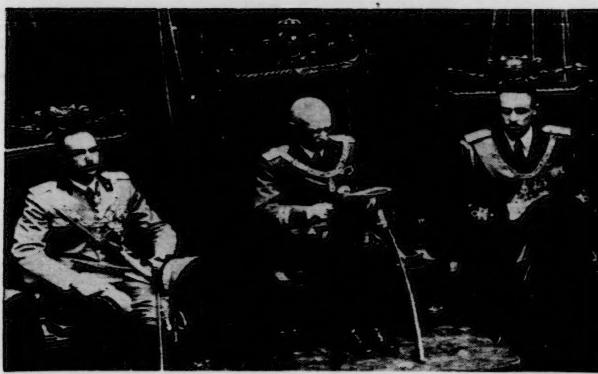
AS FIRE KILLED SIX

Firemen vainly battle a Chicago blaze which brought death to six persons. One of them was a junior congressman starting the fire in a desire for revenge on a minister who held the lease on the house.



THREAT OF WAR AGAIN HANGS OVER ANCIENT GREECE

The shadow of the invader may again fall across the ancient of Athens, Greece, if Italy does not heed the warning of the British government that any Italian aggression aimed at Greek independence would be considered a threat of war against Great Britain. The Greeks are moderate. Athens—its wealth with ancient ruins in the background—and the Greek island of Corfu, rocky sentinel at the portals of the Adriatic Sea—believed one of Premier Mussolini's objectives in his plan to control the Adriatic.



THE KING OF ITALY, "ALBANIA," AND EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA

Above is a recent photograph of King Victor of Italy, centre, who is very much in the news these days because of Mussolini's latest move into Albania. With completion of Mussolini's plans to date, the Italian King is now also King of Albania and also Emperor of Abyssinia. With the King are the Crown Prince and the Duke of Acosta.



MOONEY RECOVERS

Pictured in St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., just before leaving for a seven-month stay, following an operation, is Tom Mooney, noted labor leader. Mooney plans a lecture tour of the United States.



Cape skirt for the beach

Flowers for garden party



FRANCE'S STRONG "LITTLE MAGINOT LINE" IN TUNIS

This innocent-looking structure, which looks like a Moslem mosque to the casual observer, is really a steel and concrete blockhouse at Mareth, Tunis, a unit in France's sturdy "Little Maginot Line" which guards this African colony from aggression by Italy and any other power.

CANADA'S BANKS ARE SOUND

OTTAWA, Apr. 22.—Finance Minister Charles Dunning told the House of Commons today that the banking system under the central bank is the most stable in the country's history, and added that there is no possibility of Canadian banks failing to meet their obligations at any time.

DETERMINED TO INVESTIGATE

Buenos Aires, Apr. 22.—The Argentine government, in a short exchange of diplomatic notes with Germany, stated its determination to carry out a long-sought proposal to repossess a reported plot for German annexation of Patagonia, 267,000-square mile area in southern Argentina.

It appears that mankind can conquer every disease but nationalism.

FOR NEWS — READ THE TRIBUNE
When there is a better newspaper on Great Prairie
it will still be The Tribune.



MODELS OF BRITAIN'S EVACUATION CAMPS

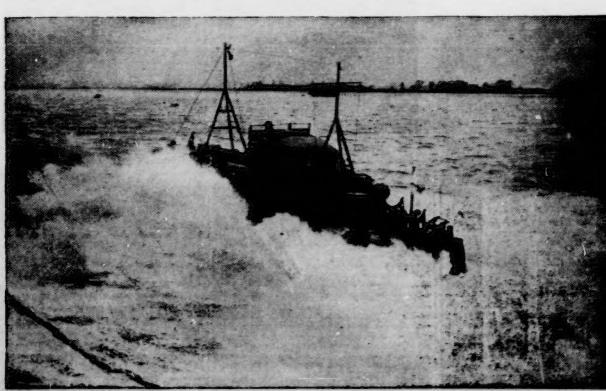
Sir John Anderson inspecting a model holiday camp at the Model Schools and Holiday Camps Exhibition for the evacuation of school children during war-time. The exhibition was held in London.



ARMS OVER THE WORLD

The striking red and white towers above the main entrance to the new Imperial Airways Building in London is a group statue of winged figures over the world.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results



BRITAIN BUILDS A NEW TYPE OF TORPEDO BOAT FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Above is a new type of torpedo boat which has been built in Britain for use along the broken coast line of the Philippines. The boat is sixty-five feet long, can remain at sea for long periods and carries two torpedo tubes. The boats are very fast, being built to average 40 knots.

